

The New Hampshire.

VOL.I, No . 13.

DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 13, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

EXTENSION WORK OF COLLEGE.

Many Types of Publicity Utilized.

The extensive use by the state newspapers of articles written by professors of the college, dealing with current topics of vital importance to the advancement of the state has caused much comment concerning the publicity work carried on by the institution. This work is of such diversified nature and so wide in its influence, that it seems fitting to explain its essential features in order that students and others interested may know its scope.

The policy of the faculty committee on publicity is to have New Hampshire College ably represented in every activity of the commonwealth, with which it is correlated. Its purpose is the establishment of the institution in its proper place in regard to all educational, economic, and social problems in the state.

One of the methods employed in bringing the college before the public at large, is the circulation, through the daily and weekly periodicals, of such articles as: "The Necessity of a Textile School in New Hampshire", by Prof. F. E. Cardullo; "Trade Schools," by Prof. F. W. Putnam; "Social Life at New Hampshire College," by Prof. R. Whoriskey; and "Military Training as a Developer of Character," by Lieutenant G. W. Edgerly. Such dissertations must needs convince their readers that New Hampshire possesses a state institution which is well adapted to the training of its men and women.

Of just as wide influence is the work that is being done by representatives of the college, students and faculty, in bringing before granges and other progressive associations, in public assemblies the real worth of the work of the agricultural department of the college in its effect upon the fundamental problems of supply and demand which today confront the country in such alarming magnitude. Not only is the educational value of the study of scientific farming brought to the attention of thousands of New Hampshire's citizens, but it is the intention of those interested in the work to include also the discussion of the social problems which retard the development of the state. The trip to the preparatory and high schools of the state, by President Gibbs, is a part of this work of the correlation of the secondary schools with the higher institution of learning.

A worthy work done by the publicity committee is the distribution to twenty-four of the largest high schools of a framed group of pictures, including nine different artistic views of the buildings of the college and the campus. The Granite, too, the annual book published by the students, similarly distributed, is an admirable means of presenting the various activities carried on by the undergraduates.

An interscholastic athletic meet under the auspices of the publicity board, and managed by the athletic association, is to be held in the spring of 1912. To this will be invited the track teams of all

the secondary schools within communicating distance. By visiting the college a great many preparatory school men will be forced to recognize that The Granite State has a state college which is second to no similar institution in New England.

Not among the least important of the methods of publishing the advantages of the college is The New Hampshire. Tilton Sem. and the high schools of Manchester, Berlin, Concord, Nashua, and Franklin are now upon the mailing list and it must be true that the paper is read by a large number of prospective college students at these institutions.

The New Hampshire should be upon the reading table of every high school in the state. If you are among the live and hustling alumni of your preparatory institution, you will make it your task to see that the students of your "prep" school have easy access to the college weekly.

ANNIVERSARY OF DICKENS.

In recognition of the splendid social service of Charles Dickens, on the occasion of the centennial of his birth, Feb. 7th Prof. Whoriskey has consented to read from Dickens short selections that show his social spirit. Prof. Groves will introduce the readings with a brief statement concerning the social influence of Dickens. The readings will be given at the library, beginning at eight o'clock. Students and people of the town are invited.

It would not perhaps be out of place as the season of peace and good will draws near to speak of what some think his greatest social gift. Some time before his death he began the custom of writing every year a Christmas story for his readers and it is due in some measure to the help of these stories, brimming ever with good cheer, that Christmas has become in all English-speaking countries a season of gladness of gift-giving at home, and of remembering those less fortunate than ourselves, who are still members of a common brotherhood. If we read nothing else of Dickens, once a year, at Christmas time, we should remember him by reading his holiday stories,—“The Cricket on the Hearth,” “The Chimes,” and above all the unrivaled “Christmas Carol.” The latter especially will be read and loved as long as men are moved by the spirit of Christmas.

PROF. O'KANE ASSUMES NEW DUTIES.

Following his appointment by the Governor and Council of Nov. 28, Prof. O'Kane took charge last week of his new duties as agent for the suppression of the Brown-Tail and Gypsy moths in New Hampshire. This is one of the best appointments that has come to a New Hampshire College man in some time and the work is to be carried on in connection with Prof. O'Kane's work in the college and experiment station. It will be of much value to the college at large. Prof. O'Kane will have an assistant in the state work and it is expected an announcement of the assistant will be made shortly.

T. O. Smith has just invented an automatic pipette. The pipette is very simple yet practical and he expects to have a descriptive article published in one of the leading chemical magazines soon.

AT CHAPEL.

The Rev. A. D. Leavitt of Concord, N. H., addressed the student body in the Chapel last Wednesday on “The Conservation of our Moral Energies.” His delivery was rapid and clear, and the import of his words left an impression. The message that he brought was in part. “I realize that in the presence of your instructors and professors I am treading on dangerous ground when I speak of the sciences which they teach. However, I do not hesitate to draw the following comparisons.”

The agriculturist's lands are to him even as our now individual fields of ethical resources are to us. Are the farmer's acres his to be drained of their last atom of richness? Shall he turn over to his successor a barren waste in place of the fertile fields that he received? Certainly not! Modern science teaches him to care for the soil so that he may reap plentiful harvests without robbing the soil of its fertility. Similarly should we preserve our moral energies. We owe a heritage to our progeny equal in fertility to that which has descended to us. If we waste or drain these funds that are temporarily loaned to us we betray a trust.”

“With reference to plant life we may also draw a similar analogy. Rather than attempt to combat directly the weaknesses to which vegetation is subject or the diseases that attack plant life, the tendency of science today is to produce a plant that will not be susceptible to unfavorable influences. Hence there is an increasing efficiency in useful plants. So also is mankind becoming better. Men are not now ruled by the courser and more brutal impulses to which men of the past were subject. This demonstrates that there is a growing immunity from temptation, and consequently from sin.”

A. T. A. INITIATION.

The initiation and banquet of the Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity was held on Friday and Saturday evenings respectively of last week. A rousing reception was enjoyed by all, on both occasions.

At the banquet Saturday evening President Hall gave the address of welcome and Chas. Wiegel '13 gave the response. Prof. F. W. Taylor acted as toast-master. Various toasts were responded to by the following men, H. V. Bent, F. C. Ober, L. B. Smith, P. E. Steele, W. P. Davis, J. Bodwell, J. M. Waite, H. W. Sanborn, and Prof. O. L. Eckman.

The initiates were as follows: Prof. O. L. Eckman, Huse, Converse, Blodgett, Wiegel, Barr, Pascoe, Robie, W. H. Robinson, Norton, Bell, Sawyer, York, Priest, Graham, Bodwell and A. E. Smith.

The following old men were back Joseph Bodwell of Sanbornton, N. H., Ira M. Waite of Goffstown, N. H., H. V. Bent and Howard W. Sanborn were also present.

It is expected that the new catalogs will be ready for distribution before the Christmas vacation.

The publicity board has been sending out an announcement circular of the New Normal Manual Arts course of which Prof. Cardullo is the author.

Charles Kemp '11, captain of last year's baseball team was a recent visitor in town.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday—7.00 p. m. Glee Club and orchestra rehearsal in College Club room.

Friday—4 p. m. Important meeting of College Club in club room.

Monday—7.00 p. m. Agricultural Club meeting at Morrill Hall.

LECTURE FRIDAY NIGHT.

The second lecture of the 1911-12 lecture course will be given next Friday night at Thompson Hall. George B. Clark, collector for the Smithsonian Institution and hunting partner of Kermit Roosevelt will speak on “Big Game Shooting in Newfoundland and New Brunswick.” The talk will be profusely illustrated and some of the slides to be exhibited were made from some of the most remarkable snapshots of living big game ever made.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA.

A regular meeting of the Alpha Chi sigma fraternity was held last Friday evening in Conant hall. D. B. Keyes '13, had charge of the program, which was made up of the following papers: “Photographic Studies,” Alan Leighton '12; New Apparatus for the Generation of Carbon-dioxide, T. J. Twomey '13; An Automatic Hydrogen Sulfide Shut Off, J. C. Morgan, '13.

DEPUTATION TEAM.

The Christian Association deputation team spent Saturday night and Sunday in Rochester where an entertainment was given to the church in the Sunday morning services. At that time H. R. Tucker '12, G. F. Lane '13 and P. C. Jones '13 spoke. In the afternoon a special meeting was held for the boys and young men and the same men spoke. The following men were taken on the trip: H. R. Tucker '12, G. F. Lane '13, P. C. Jones '13, L. F. Brown '14, H. A. Lindquist '15, W. S. Bartlett '15 and L. S. Crafts '15.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 20th, a concert will be given in Thompson Hall by the Glee Club, assisted by the College Orchestra. The songs to be rendered are chosen with a view to the suiting of every taste. The lovers of true art in music will be satisfied for the program is replete with classical numbers. Those who appreciate the more popular college airs will also be pleased, for there is to be no disparity of clever and “catchy” songs. The ability of our orchestra is well known to all of us, and we may be assured it will be at its best in accompanying the vocal selections as well as in the rendition of classic overtures. In short, the concert is to be an event that no one can afford to miss.

Chemists Curry and Smith expect to have published in the near future a paper on “A Rapid Method for the Determination of Soluble Arsenic in Lead Arsenate Solutions.”

The Feed Inspection Bulletin for 1911 by Chemists Curry and Smith of the Experiment Station is being distributed by the Experiment Station.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Durham Congregational Church held a successful Christmas fair in the church vestry last week.

The New Hampshire.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

Published Weekly by the Students.

Editor in Chief, - ALAN LEIGHTON, '12
Managing Editor, - P. C. JONES, '13
Business Manager, - T. J. TWOMEY, '13
Associate Editors, - H. R. TUCKER, '12,
G. W. BERRY, '12,
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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 13, 1911.

THE MANUAL ARTS COURSE.

In instituting a Normal Manual Arts Course, the object of which is to prepare men and women particularly for teaching in and supervising institutions where manual subjects are taught, the college has taken a pioneer step. A careful study of the statistical monograph issued by the Department of the Interior and entitled "Instruction in the Manual Arts in the United States," fails to sight one such course in the country. To be sure there are many of the colleges giving instruction in the Manual Arts, but it is natural to infer that these courses are taught much the same as at our own institution at the present time—to give a general knowledge of how to work the materials rather than how to do and to reach others to do—the courses given are only incidental to the preparation of the young engineer for his life work.

Many of the Manual Training high schools are turning out more competent instructors in their subjects than are the colleges. The Mechanic Arts High School and Rindge Manual Training School of Boston have a splendid reputation in this particular. The graduates from these schools are fitted to instruct, perhaps, but they have not the collegiate training that is required to give a man his best results; they are not fitted to become principals or supervisors of schools similar to that from which they have been graduated.

We are told that there is a course of normal Manual Arts instruction given in Teachers' College, New York, but that it, in common with many similar courses in normal schools, is superficial in its quantity as well as in its quality. Thus to have a well-rounded course given here at New Hampshire should give us unlimited opportunities for placing our graduates in prominent and responsible positions in various sections of the country.

Prof. Cardullo, in his recent articles descriptive of the course, well states the usual type of teachers found in charge of manual training schools. He says: "So far, three classes of teachers have been engaged in Manual Arts work. The first class are expert mechanics who are masters of a particular trade, but who usually have not mastered the theory of education and do not understand children and their needs. They attempt to teach a boy a trade in exactly the same way as they would teach an apprentice in a shop. They do not attempt to awaken or develop his mind and so long as he learns to turn out a creditable piece of work, they are satisfied that they have done their whole duty.

The second class are teachers who

have had a normal school education, and who know something of the ideas and purposes of this form of education. They are not usually skilful mechanics and therefore do not command the respect and attention of their classes. The work which their pupils turn out is usually of inferior grade and habits of carelessness and slovenliness are often developed.

The third class of teachers are young mechanical and electrical engineers who usually are not very good mechanics and who understand neither the theory of education nor the child mind. They combine the faults of the other two classes of teachers and in addition strive to give their pupils the same sort of instruction which they received in college when preparing for a profession which the pupils themselves in nine cases out of ten have no desire to follow. Of course all of these teachers improve with age and experience and many of them eventually turn out to be brilliant and able instructors."

If we have these unprepared teachers we cannot expect to turn out of our schools children who have been properly educated and thus given the best hold upon the possibilities of their own mind; instead we will turn them out knowing "how" but not "why", that is: capable of doing such things mechanically and perhaps correctly, but not clearly understanding the reasons or laws which underlie the project. Both are essential to proper education.

In the four years course laid out by the committee, the several phases of preparation necessary for the teacher are given due consideration. Briefly the ground covered is this:

Freshman year the work of the first semester is practically identical with that of the engineering courses, with the substitution of special wood-work for the regular course in that subject. The second semester has a continuation of this, also special drawing and qualitative chemical laboratory.

The sophomore work is more like that of the Arts and Science division, but requires advanced English composition, a continuation of the special drawing and wood-shop which for the former holds through the junior year, and for the latter until the second semester of the junior year.

Junior year allows several hours of electives and during this and senior year 25 such hours are given, of which not less than 6 must be in a natural science, not less than 3 in Group 1. The second semester of the third year also presents special forging.

The last year continues the shop instruction by giving machineshop practice and elementary physical laboratory, courses in Industrial Electricity, Theory and Administration of Manual Training Work, and English literature. The theory of education is well cared for by several courses in Psychology and Sociology.

This in brief is the very practical and well-balanced course which is to enroll its first men here at New Hampshire next fall. It is one that should interest students in this state and elsewhere, for there is a much larger call for this type of teacher than can be filled at any one time. There is a lucrative and responsible position waiting for every capable graduate.

Prof. Rasmussen, of the Dairy department lectured on Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at North Haverhill, Piermont and Lisbon under the auspices of the State Grange.

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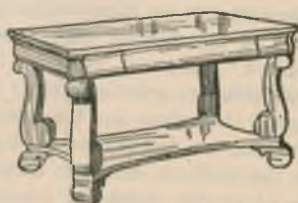
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The sweepstakes or highest award in this class was won by A. J. Anderson, Otisco, Minn., with a score of 97.50.

The second highest exhibit winning the silver service set prize, was made by J. L. Wahlstrom, Stark, Minn., with a score of 96.83.

FARM SEPARATOR BUTTER.

The sweepstakes in the gathered cream factory made butter class was won by R. O. Brye, of the Readstown Creamery Co., Readstown, Wis., with a score of 97.33, this prize winning butter being made from the cream of farm patrons using De Laval separators exclusively.

The highest scoring dairy or home made butter exhibit was that of Mrs. Frank Grant, Tonica, Ill., who also recently won first prize at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield.

PRIZE CREAM EXHIBITS.

The highest award for certified cream was made to Nichols Bros., Bloomfield, Ky., with a score of 98.80.

The highest award for market cream was made to O. J. Bailey, Tacoma, Ohio, with a score of 96.

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137TH ANNIVERSARY OF HISTORIC EVENT.

One hundred and thirty-seven years ago today was an important date in the history of the American nation. This date should also be of especial importance to the people of Durham; for, it was at this time that the early inhabitants of this town displayed their patriotism, and showed the kind of metal of which they were made by striking the first real blow for independence. The circumstances which brought about this move are often neglected by present day historians; they are, however, deserving of an important place, since this was the first resort to arms in the American Revolution.

On Dec. 13, 1774, Paul Revere delivered a message to General Sullivan, of this town, stating that the King of England had forbidden the importation of arms and ammunition into the colonies and also, that troops had been ordered to occupy the city of Portsmouth and to reinforce the garrison located at Fort William and Mary in Portsmouth Harbor.

Immediately Sullivan collected a small band of men from Durham and vicinity, and that night after dark they sailed down the Oyster River to the fort, in a gondola. Removing their boots in spite of the cold weather, so as not to make the slightest noise, they scaled the walls of the fort. The little garrison was so completely surprised that they were unable to make any effectual resistance. The fort was captured and the colors hauled down. The victorious band secured as spoil one hundred kegs of powder with the same number of muskets. These were borne to Durham and the powder was hidden under the church-pulpit. The church was then located near Sullivan's house. A part of the gunpowder was later conveyed to Charlestown, Mass., in an ox-cart, and was there used to good advantage against the British troops at Bunker Hill.

This act, performed by citizens of Durham was one of extreme daring and bravery; for, by attacking a royal fort and hauling down their king's flag, they had committed treason in one of its worst forms, if England should come out the victor. However, when a short time after that, they were declared guilty, they responded by making a bonfire in which they destroyed all their uniforms, insignia, etc., which had been given them by the mother-country.

This expedition, though trifling in itself, revealed the spirit with which the American colonies were ready to fight in behalf of their country. And it is of especial interest to the people of Durham as it shows that their ancestors were not afraid to take the initiative, and strike the first blow for national independence.

AT SCAMMEL GRANGE.

The following officers for nineteen twelve were elected by the Scammell Grange of Durham; Master, David Lumsden; Overseer, Wilbert S. Chesley; Lecturer, Wm. H. Wolff; Steward, Wayne Langley; assistant steward, Chas. H. Hadley Jr., chaplain, Albert E. Grant; treasurer, Frederick W. Taylor; secretary, Harrie E. Rand; gatekeeper, Stephen P. Chesley; Ceres Miss M. Florence Lumsden; pomona, Miss Carrie E. Hoitt; Flora, Miss E. Willey; lady ass't. Steward, Mrs. Harrie Rand; chorister, Mrs. Albert E. Grant.

W. L. Slate formerly assistant in agronomy at New Hampshire College, now of the University of Maine, was a visitor recently in Durham.

Prof. Pickett and Jackson were deer hunting in Campton recently.

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HOP COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

The committees have been appointed to take charge of the annual Sophomore Hop to be given by the class of 1914. The date will probably be Friday, Feb. 16, but this date is subject to change. The committees are:

Executive: Brackett, W. H. L., Pres., Ham, G. L.; Dresser, C. J.; Miss Cole, L. A.; Eastman, H. M.; Perkins, G. N.; and McNeil, R. H.

Music: Chairman, Dresser, C. J.; Miss Cole, L. A.; and Ham, G. L.

Invitations and Orders: Chairman, Davis, J. E.; Hayes J. P.; Blake, P. M.; McCrillis, N.; and Davis, T. A.

Decorations: Chairman, Smart, R. W.; Miss Nudd, F. A.; Reardon, T. P.; Miss Cole, L. A.; Halverson, H. O.; Tufts, J. A.; O'Connor, J. R.; Brown, B. F.; Davis, T. A.; and Lamb, M. R.

Floor: Chairman, Garland, R. W.; Eastman, H. M.; Jesseman, L. D.; Dustin T. P.; Perkins, G. N.; Yaxis, T. G.; Sargent, A. F.; Smith, F. C.; and Foss, R. H.

Matrons: Chairman, Miss Worster, D. O.; Miss Cole, L. A.; Miss Nudd, F. A.; and Miss Paige, L. J.

Refreshments: Chairman, Annis J. H.; Tarbell, L. A.; and Key, Y. G.

Aids: Smart, R. W.; Paulson, C. G.; McCartney, H. R.; Arthur, W. E.; Taylor, J. W.; Davis J. E.

Marshall: Annis, J. H.

OBITUARY.

Passed away, Saturday Nov. 25 at Pembroke, N. H., Frank Alvin Tinkham, N. H. '05. Mr. Tinkham was from Grafton, N. H. and graduated from the Agricultural course. He had been afflicted with tuberculosis for several years and died from this disease.

NEW BULL PURCHASED.

The college has recently purchased a holstein bull-calf from D. W. Field's herd at Montello, Mass. This bull is the grandson of Colantha 4th's Johanna, the champion milk and butter cow of the world.

The foundry class has cast from white metal, a teacup, saucer, and spoon, the teacup with handle, all in one casting. The cup sits in the saucer, with the spoon in the cup. The spoon is attached to the cup at the rim and bottom, while the bottom of the cup is attached to the bottom of the saucer in which it sits.

Mrs. B. S. Pickett and her son have gone to her home in Canada to stay till after New Year. Prof. Pickett will join her at Christmas time.

**IF BACTERIA WERE AS EASILY
SEEN AS GNATS.**

If bacteria were as easily seen as gnats no one would need to tell you how much superior



was to other washing materials. But because bacteria cannot be seen by the unaided eye, and because you have always believed things to be clean that looked clean, you do not appreciate how Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser does an immense amount of cleaning that you are apt to overlook.

To every Dairyman, be he the owner of one cow, or the owner of many, a dairy cleaner is a necessity and it should be one that will not only remove the dirt and objectionable matter that can be seen, but the invisible bacteria as well.

Ask your dealer for a small sack.

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In Every Package

The J. B. Ford Co.,

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This Cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.

STUDENTS STAR LAUNDRY

P. M. PHILLIPS, '12 } Props.
L. A. TARBELL, '14 }

Do you want Good Laundry Work at remarkably Low Prices?

We are doing laundry for the same prices, as formerly, 35 per cent lower than others. Note price lists.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

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